

Last Night's Revue Performance Excels In Snappy Costumes

Dialogue And Chorus Also Good But Music Weak In Spots

AUDIENCE LUKEWARM

Jack Waud, John Pratt. And Bob Freeman Again Star as Comedians

By Marquis

Although the audience was not as appreciative as it might have been, last night's performance of "Off Key I Sing" certainly came up to the mark. The costumes especially were outstanding, and the chorus went through their dances smartly. The music was good in some spots, and not so good in others, but the dialogue was on a high level throughout.

Jean Birnie's dance scene was one of the best of the show, and she might have been used more often to advantage. Jack Waud, as the King, with John Pratt running a close second. Both these men, as well as Bob Freeman, kept the audience in laughter throughout their scenes.

Continuity Fair

Although there was not quite as much continuity as might be expected in a musical comedy, this fact allowed the inclusion of several skits which helped make it successful. The World Conference was well put over, except that the audience found it rather difficult to understand the words of the Rulers' Chorus.

In regard to the music, the "Bombay Ball Bearing Bicycle Club" song seemed to be best, and "Latent Heat," with the dance number by Eloise Fairlie and Bunty Taylor, was also well taken by the audience. "Just a Debutante" was a good scene, and the music was of a fairly high standing, but the words of this song, as well as those of "You Don't Mean A Thing" seemed rather weak.

Statue Scene

The Statue scene opened the show well, and the tone of irony was maintained consistently throughout. The movies provided a pleasant surprise, although they seemed somewhat out of place. The bathroom scene might have been improved had there been a little less burlesque in the singing. In this scene, as in all the others in which he appeared, Jack Waud, with his red nose, bleary eyes, and slip-shop mouth, to say nothing of his slip-shod feet, was the main attraction.

Somewhat or other the solo songs, particularly "Comfort Me," didn't come up to the rest of the music. The ditties in the dialogue added a touch of comedy, making humorous a scene that would otherwise have been rather dry.

Technical Part

The rough edges of the technical part of the show were smoothed off, and the scene-shifting went off smoothly, with perhaps one exception. The scenery itself, instead of being merely a background, added to the humour of the show, especially in the bathroom and in the Night Club scenes.

Junior Debaters To Contend For Honors

McGill Represented in E. W. Beatty and Dr. Milton Hersey Contests

The McGill Junior Debating League will culminate a most successful season of extra-mural debating in the Knights of Columbus-McGill debate, to be held in the K. of C. hall this evening at 8.30. McGill will uphold the negative of the resolution, "Resolved that Science has furthered Human Happiness," and will be represented by John A. MacLeish, and Clarence R. Gross, both of whom are prominent in debating at McGill. Representing K. of C. will be E. Sheridan, and J. A. Murphy. This debate is the last of the year, and the winning team will be awarded the E. W. Beatty Cup, emblematic of the championship of the League.

On Monday, at 4.15, the next regular meeting of the Society will take place in the Music Room of the Union. This meeting will take the form of a public speaking contest, and one member will be chosen to represent the Society at the annual Montreal Public Speaking Contest. This event is sponsored by the Montreal Debating League, of which the college unit is a member, and each member will be represented by one man. Each speaker in Monday's contest will be allowed to choose his own subject, and it is hoped that as many as possible will attend, in order to send as strong a McGill representative as possible to the larger contest.

Hail The King!



JACK WAUD, whose performance as a comedian was outstanding in last night's showing of the Red and White Revue in Moyse Hall.

Dredging Method Of Obtaining Tin In Malay Shown

Dr. S. J. Truscott of Royal School of Mines Addresses Mining Club

A GENERAL resume of tin mining in Malay, and a more particular description of the method of obtaining the metal from river beds was given before the Mining and Metallurgical Society yesterday by Professor S. J. Truscott, head of the Royal School of Mines, London, England. Dr. Truscott directed his remarks for the most part to the river deposits. The method of obtaining tin from this source is by dredging. The dredges are huge machines which eat into the river banks. The output of this type of dredge is about 100,000 cubic yards per month; about 50 such dredges are in use in Malay, operated by European interests.

In contrast to this up to date method, Professor Truscott gave a short description of the way in which the Chinese miners, the Europeans' predecessors, went about the business, carrying out the surface earth and metal-bearing substances in baskets, working slowly, and entirely by hand.

Dredges are very expensive, running into capital investments of hundreds of thousands of dollars; consequently, no corporation is going to invest in one unless they have good reason to believe that the ore to be extracted will pay for the venture.

The method of investigating land is to sink holes at intervals. If from the borings samples of good deposit are extracted, further boring is continued, until the powers that be are expected, further boring is worth while—then the work goes on.

People's Forum To Hear English Author

H. Nicholson to Talk On International Co-operation

This Sunday evening, the Honorable Harold Nicholson will address the People's Forum on the subject "National Character and International Co-operation."

Mr. Nicholson, the son of Lord Carnarvon who was one of the founders of the entente with France, was brought up in European countries and later went to Wellington College and to Oxford. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature, and is the author of the following books: Paul Verlaine, Tennyson, Byron, The Last Journey, Swinburne, Some People, and many others. Mr. Nicholson also writes critical essays under the heading of "Books in General" in the "New Statesman and Nation"—an article which is amongst the outstanding features of that weekly.

Russian Church Service
The choir of the Russian Orthodox Church of Montreal will sing at the special Lenten service for Young People in Christ Church Cathedral next Wednesday evening at 8.15. All interested are invited to attend.

ON behalf of the student body, the McGill Daily wishes to express its sympathies to O'Neill Higgins, whose father passed away yesterday.

Newton Considered Greatest Contributor To Modern Science

Work of English Scientists Outlined by Professor N. B. MacLean

DISCOVERIES VARIED

Numerous Mathematical And Scientific Laws Evolved By British Genius

Sir Isaac Newton, by his industry, patience and genius, was able to lay the foundations of the science of spectro-analysis and the science of optics; to formulate the binomial theory and the theory of fluctuations; to make interesting and important discoveries in astronomy, chemistry and even alchemy; and above all to evolve the fundamental law of gravitation stated Professor N. B. MacLean of the Department of Mathematics, in addressing the Mechanics Institute last night.

In the course of his illustrated lecture on "Newton as Man and Mathematician," Professor MacLean stated that all of Newton's fundamental discoveries were made before he reached the age of 24. Not a distinguished scholar in his early days he left school at the age of 15 to become a farmer. The life of a farmer, however, did not appeal to him and he was consistently reading until finally his uncle persuaded his parents to allow him to return to school.

Graduated from Cambridge
Later he attended Cambridge graduating in 1664. Upon his entry he was more proficient in the classics than in mathematics and the sciences but he soon turned his attention to these latter fields. Euclid he dismissed in a very short time as being too elemental and he himself was soon working out the binomial theorem and the infinite series. His attention was later drawn to light and astronomy and by means of experimentation with the spectrum and prisms he was able to discover the compound nature of white light.

Some of his most interesting work was done on astronomy. Here he was greatly aided by the telescope, discovered by Galileo, and the laws stating the motions of the solar system formulated by John Kepler. It was, extremely interesting to note, the speaker added, that these scientists each seemed to fit into the right period so that each might utilize the discoveries of his predecessors and might in turn leave further information for those scientists who were to follow him.

President of Royal Society
Newton spent over thirty years as Professor of Mathematics at Cambridge and occupied the post of president of the Royal Society for 24 years. He lived frugally with his niece; never married, probably because he never thought of it just as he never thought of publishing any of his discoveries, the speaker concluded.

Society Hears Final Speech Of Season

Prof. Meakins to Address Medical Undergraduates

This Monday evening, at 8.15, Professor Jonathan C. Meakins will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Undergraduate Medical Society. He will talk on "Etiquette and Ethics in Medicine." This will be the last general meeting at which there will be a speaker before the business meeting.

Professor Meakins has published many articles as well as a text book on the subject of blood gases in cardio-respiratory diseases, and he is regarded as one of the outstanding authorities on the subject.

During the World War, Professor Meakins served as a lieutenant-colonel, after having been a lecturer in Medicine and Pathology in McGill. Since 1924, he has been Professor of Medicine and Director of the Department of Medicine at McGill, as well as holding the position of physician-in-chief of the Royal Victoria Hospital.

At the recent convention of the American College of Physicians in Montreal, Professor Meakins acted as General Chairman, and later elected President of the College. In addition to this address by Professor Meakins, there will be the case report which has been selected with particular care by Mr. Drew. Refreshments will be served as usual.

Revue Seats

Those who have reserved seats for the Revue for tonight and tomorrow must call for them by five o'clock today. They cannot be held after that time, as there is a great demand for these performances.

Cabaret In Mount Royal Marks End Of Annual Revue

The event of events, the climactic function of the McGill social year, the Red and White Revue Cabaret promises to be even better than last year's. With the first dance at 10.30, McGillians start out on their last round of gaiety before exams. The cabaret is the final fling; no McGill student who has attended one has denied that the cabaret is the perfect way to end a perfect year.

Eddie Alexander and his Orchestra, a band well known to Montreal and even better known to McGill will supply the music; dancing will take place in the ball room of the Mount Royal Hotel, commencing at about 10.30.

Several performers from the Revue will be on hand to help keep things going and to supply the kind of entertainment peculiar to the cabaret.

Stags will be admitted for \$2.50; table reservations may be made by phoning PLateau 7777, local 1138.

Students To Elect Officers For Year

Smaill, Becket, And Theobald Are Elected By Acclamation

ELECTIONS THURSDAY

Nominations For Arts And Commerce Societies Requested

This Tuesday, many important campus positions will be contested as students go to the polls to vote for the Presidency of the Students' Society, the Vice-presidencies of McGill and Debating Unions, and the Secretaryship of the McGill Union. In spite of the fact that Donald W. Smaill and R. Wilson Becket have been elected by acclamation to the Presidencies of the McGill Union and Debating Union respectively, an unusually large number of nominations for the remaining positions have been received.

Herbert H. Tees and Arthur Marshall have been nominated for the position of Vice-President of the Debating Union and John Porteous and George Owen were nominated as representatives to the Athletic Board.

Freeman Retired

Due to the fact that R. G. Freeman has retired in favour of Louis Theobald, the latter is elected to the position of President of the Musical Association. John McGill, Melbourne Dolg and Donald MacLennan were all nominated for the position of Vice-president of the McGill Union.

(Continued on page 2)

Mount Royal Scene Of Medical Banquet

Dr. H. E. Sigerist is Speaker at Annual Dinner

Dr. Henry E. Sigerist of Johns Hopkins University will be the guest speaker at the Medical Undergraduates' Society's banquet, which is being held tonight in the Mount Royal Hotel.

Dr. Sigerist, who holds the chair of the Institutes of Medicine at Johns Hopkins, is an outstanding man in his field, and author of several books. One of his works is "Man and Medicine," a German book translated into four languages. It is an incorporation of some of his lectures and a resume of the progress made in this field of science to the present day. The banquet will start at seven sharp. It is an annual affair.

Examination Lists

Beginning March 15th there will be posted in the Arts Building lists of students registered in all subjects in which examinations are to be held. Men students will find their names posted in the Reading room; women students in the Women's Room. All students are reminded that as these lists will be used to draw up seating lists for the examinations, they must see that their names are correctly entered in the proper lists.

Each day's lists will remain up for two days only. When a list has once been posted and removed, students who wish to verify their names can do so by going to Room 48.

No changes are to be made in the lists themselves; any errors or omissions should be reported at once to the Dean's Office.

Seating lists, which will be regarded as final, will be posted immediately before the examinations.

Co-ed Juniors Win Banner In R. V. C. Music Club Contest

Mrs. John Tait, Rev. Mr. Katsunoff, And Professor Dubois Judges

OFFICERS ELECTED

Alice Miller, R.V.C. '34 Elected Next President of Club

THE large and enthusiastic audience present at the final meeting of the Music Club, held yesterday afternoon in R.V.C. gave ample evidence of the popularity which the club has gained for itself during the past year. The program, which was part of an inter-year competition for the banner presented by the year of '26, included the works of Chopin, Liszt, Rachmaninoff and Ponchelli as well as vocal selections of Salter, Bishop and Squire.

Naome Jackson, the retiring president, was presented with a McGill ring as a mark of appreciation of the keen interest which she has taken in arranging novel and varied programs throughout the year. A presentation was also made to Mrs. Vaughan, whose support of Music Club activities has been encouraging and highly appreciated.

"Hopak" Played

The concert was opened by Ida Curtis, representing first year and playing a colourful Russian dance "Hopak" of Rachmaninoff. This was followed by Chopin's Prelude No. 10, a pianoforte solo by Betty Cameron, also a first year student. Second year was represented by Gertrude Allen, soprano, who sang "Chrysanthemum" by Salter and "Love Has Eyes" by Bishop. "Shepherd's Dance" from Shakespeare's Henry VIII was sung as a duet by Mildred Beeland and May Covle, accompanied by Rita De Piero, who also played the ever popular "Dance of the Hours" by Ponchelli.

Third year had four representatives — Edith Levitt rendered the Ballad in A flat Major by Chopin, Betty Guy played Liszt's Liebestraum, Doris Welsh, the "Flower Song" by Gustav Lange and Alice Miller sang "When you come home" by Squire. The concert was closed by Squire.

(Continued on page 2)

Labor Organizer To Discuss Communism

Will Address Labour Club Tuesday Night

The last meeting of the McGill Labour Club for the present term will be held in Strathcona Hall at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening. As the last few meetings have presented the viewpoint of moderate Socialism to the members, the Executive felt that this meeting might well discuss social theories of a more radical sort. They have accordingly asked Mr. Frank Bruce, of Montreal to address the club on the subject: "Could Communism succeed in Canada?" It is expected that the speaker will answer the question in the affirmative.

Mr. Bruce is a native of Montreal, but has spent the last three years in labour organization work in other parts of Canada. At present engaged in trade union work in the city, he has a first-hand knowledge of labour movements and is also a keen student of revolutionary theory. As this point of view is so seldom presented, it should be of definite interest to students.

In addition to the address, certain important items of business will be presented to the meeting. The Executive of the club for next year will be elected. The Alarm Clock will make recommendations regarding their successors. All and the retiring Editorial Board of persons interested in the club should attend this meeting.

Biologist To Lecture

Dr. Curt Stern To Speak On Germ Plasm

Dr. Curt Stern, famous German biologist, will deliver a lecture on the Germ Plasm, on Monday evening. This lecture will be held in the lecture theatre of the Biology Building, and is under the auspices of the Sigma Xi Society. Dr. Stern, although young, is an international figure, and is one of the greatest of modern biologists. He is at present returning from a six months' visit in Pasadena. He has been connected with the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in Germany.

Preaches Sunday



REVEREND ERROL C. AMARON, Principal of Stanstead College, who will deliver the Sermon at the regular University Church service in Divinity Hall at 11:30, this Sunday.

Sample Of Annual Will Be Exhibited Before Publication

Prospectus Of Old McGill To Be Posted In Next Few Days on Notice Boards

"SUPPLANT old customs with new" seems to be the keynote at McGill this year. Following the new form of the Red and White Revue presentation, the Daily received word from the offices of the McGill Annual last night that Old McGill '33 will be "something new in the publication of Annuals," to quote the Editor.

In past years, it has been the custom to solicit subscriptions to the Annual before the students have a chance to see what it will be like; a different policy is being followed this year. In a few days a prospectus will make its appearance on the Campus.

This sample book will be placed on the notice boards in the various buildings and will consist of four pages. The first will be a facsimile of the cover only differing from the actual cover in that it will be printed on paper, instead of on the stiff, non-breakable, imitation leather to be used in the binding. The second page will be an example of the Annual's standard of photography, a copy of a Dean's picture, of which there are fifteen in the annual. The third page will be a reproduction of a page of biographies, while the fourth will be a write-up page.

This prospectus will therefore give students an idea of what the Annual will look like. It is at present running through the presses, and will be distributed soon.

Electricity Is Great Benefit To Humanity

N. L. Engel Addressed Unemployed Yesterday

"Electric Power" was discussed by Mr. N. L. Engel, of the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Co. at an unemployed meeting held in Strathcona Hall yesterday afternoon. The speaker first traced the development of electricity from Thales of Miletus, of about 600 B.C. to Faraday, Davy, Volta, Morse, Bell, Edison and Marconi.

He then spoke of the uses and benefits of electric power in industry and in the home. Over thirteen billion dollars are invested in this industry, and so widespread is it that it has suffered least of all in the depression. Some of its most important and recent uses is in medicine, where the X-ray has changed all methods of diagnosis, and the electric knife is used to prevent the loss of blood in operations.

Chinese Exhibition

Jehol Historical Writings Displayed at Library

A special exhibition is being held in the McGill University Library at which the historical highlights of Jehol, the Chinese city recently taken by the Japanese force, are being shown. In the collection are maps, travel writings and many volumes of that former Chinese city, the latter being rubbings of inscriptions made on stone. These rubbings were done under the direction of Emperor Kang-hsi, the founder of the city of Jehol, who, in 1703 began the erection of a summer palace in that city which was enlarged and used by the emperors until a series of tragic events led the following emperors to abandon that city as being unlucky.

Annual Competition For Papineau Cup To Be Held Today

Value of University Education as Preparation For Life to be Subject

SHORT SPEECHES

Preliminaries Will Be Held In Faculty Room of Arts Building

This afternoon at 4 p.m. the annual competition for the Talbot Papineau Memorial Cup will be held in the faculty room of the Arts Building. This cup, donated by Mrs. B. W. Redford in memory of Talbot Papineau, a student in law and Rhodes scholar who was killed in the Battle of Passchendaele, is kept permanently by the winner, a new cup being donated each year.

The subject this year is "Resolved that a university education is the best preparation for life." The judges will be Col. Bovey, Professor Road, and Professor R. K. Naylor. The three best speakers will be chosen to compete in the finals to be held in Moyse Hall on Thursday, March 16.

Rules Given

The rules of the competition are as follows:
1.—The subject to be debated is announced in the Daily on the morning of the day of the competition.
2.—Each competitor is to be prepared to speak for 5 minutes on either side of the proposition. He does not know until called on to speak which side of the subject he will have to defend.
3.—The names of the speakers are written on separate pieces of paper and all put into a hat. The competitors speak in the order in which their names are withdrawn. They remain outside the room until called in to speak.
4.—The competition is opened by the winner of the previous year, who speaks purely formally and not as a competitor. The competition will be opened this year by Arthur J. Marshall.

5.—The competitors will speak alternately on the affirmative and on the negative sides of the subject. They each hear the speech of the man immediately before, and must not only advance their own arguments but answer the arguments of the previous speaker.

6.—All speeches will be strictly limited to five minutes.

7.—The competition is opened to any man in any faculty at McGill.

Former Winners

Last year's winner was Arthur Marshall. Other winners have been Henry Schaffhausen, David Lewis, Edmund Collard, Fred Stone, and Bernard Alexander.

All men who wish to take part in this competition are asked to sign the lists either in the Union Truck Shop or in the Common Room of the Arts Building.

Stanstead Principal To Preach Sunday

The Reverend Errol C. Amaron To Speak at Divinity Hall

The Rev. Errol C. Amaron, principal of Stanstead College and former Associate Minister at the American Presbyterian Church, will be the preacher at the regular Sunday morning service to be held in Divinity Hall this Sunday at 11.30.

Mr. Amaron took Arts and Theology at McGill, graduating in 1927. During his years at McGill he was twice president of the Students' Council, president of the Theological Undergraduate Society, of the Interfraternity Council, of the Athletic Board, of the Cercle Francais, of the Students' Christian Association, and of McGill Theatre Night, the original Red and White Revue.

Along athletic lines, he was captain of the basketball and soccer teams, and played on the varsity football and interclass hockey teams, also starring for the gym and track teams.

Upon graduating, he accepted the position of Associate Minister at the American Presbyterian Church, which he relinquished two years ago to become principal of Stanstead.

Penfield to Speak

Dr. Wilder G. Penfield, recently appointed head of the Neurological Institute here, will speak over station CKAC tonight at 10.30. Dr. Penfield, who was a Rhodes Scholar from Princeton will speak on "Advantages of a Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford to a Canadian Student." He is one of the leading neurologists in the world, and has worked at Princeton, Oxford, and John Hopkins.

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Friday, March 10, 1933

The I.S.S. and McGill

FOLLOWING the visit of Dr. Walter Kotschnig, secretary of the World's International Student Service, announcement has been made that a local committee has been formed to discuss and forward the work of the Service at McGill. The aims of the Service are summed up in the following quotation from "A Three Year Programme for the International Student Service 1932-1934."

"INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICE is a fellowship growing out of the common meeting of common need. Without the limitation of separate membership, and without a political or official standing, it is pledged to no particular panacea, and to no particular method of action. It seeks the collaboration of all groups within the university field, without distinction of race, politics or religion; and strives to create in each sphere the technique of co-operation best suited to the purpose at hand. It recognises only the limitations imposed by its financial resources, by its desire to make a serious contribution in whatever field it is active, and by its belief in the value of independence in national student activity."

That there is room for such a movement at McGill is self-evident. The program is one which should appeal to students in the present conditions of world affairs. The aims of the Service at McGill at present are: to disseminate information regarding the work of the I.S.S.; to assist students to attend the International Conference of the Service in Europe this coming summer; to form groups for the study of International "University" problems, a program of Cultural Co-operation and International Studies; a program for Student Self-Help.

In the project for the development of Student Self-Help the group at McGill have an opportunity to perform a beneficial work. The present condition of world affairs has made it increasingly difficult for many students to continue university courses. Thus many gifted students are denied the privileges of higher education. This is true at McGill as at other universities.

In the past few years the I.S.S. have met many emergency student relief problems. It now proposes to organize autonomous student self-help organizations and co-operative enterprises with the idea that these organizations should be self-financed.

To accomplish this work successfully at McGill the group must make an intensive study of conditions not only here but in other universities the world over. This work is one to be commended and one which deserves the best thought of the student body at large.

Art and the Depression

IN these days of depression the Arts are the first to suffer. Culture is regarded as a luxury and when appropriations are being given out for food, clothing and wages, music, painting and literature suffer. There is always enough money for railway, labour and social committees but never enough to maintain orchestras or public galleries. The Metropolitan Opera House in New York has been barely able to exist this year and no one knows what the next season will bring forth for this organization. Our own Montreal Symphony Orchestra has been forced to stoop to presenting public performances at which money prizes are given in order to keep alive. There are many like examples all over this continent and in Europe.

It is at this moment that the question of what position art and culture have in life, faces us. There have been numerous definitions of the function of art in relation to life. Plato believed art was a moralizing agent and that any art or branch of art that portrayed or incited what he considered immoral, was to be banished from his ideal Republic. Art was an imitation of life to him and an imitation is never good. Ruskin believed that art was a concrete expression of a desire for beauty and that true art also had a purifying effect on morals. Oscar Wilde and the

THE THEATRE

M. R. T. Workshop Produces "Twelfth Night"

IN the words of Cecil West, the director of the Workshop department of the Montreal Repertory Theatre, the producers of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" set themselves the task of presenting this comedy in the old tradition, in order that they might encounter more of the difficulties which realism in drama offers. This is experiment in the true amateur sense and the general smoothness with which the play was run off indicates how worthwhile was the attempt. The keen wit, the rough-edged satire, and even the protestations of love have still the same freshness of appeal that they must have had when Elizabethan audiences first heard them. Some of the cast took particular note of this, and added vigour and appeal to their parts that would never have been possible with inferior material.

The conventions that were so avidly followed in the production were concerned mainly with the scenery and the costuming, and to some extent in the overemphasis of action. A convention of the M.R.T. was also kept in mind, that of altering words which might offend the greater prudishness of modern audiences, and that of fitting the playwright's scenes and acts into their own jig-saw arrangement, to fit within our theatrical time limits. Beyond this, we beheld a colorful Shakespeare.

There were a few individual performances that were of such high polish as to suggest more than a passing familiarity with the boards by each. Reta MacDonald whose versatility is a light to dilettantes, played the role of Viola with such feeling, and with such perfection of gesture and of vocal intonation as to invest the part with untold grace and beauty of character. She was perhaps too much of the actress, for when she appeared, it was to the detriment of the other characters before the footlights.

Sir Toby Belch, played by Whitfield Aston, was one of the most hilarious of the humorous characters of Shakespeare this reviewer has ever seen. The liberties he took with his lines seemed practically the limit, and whereas the scansion of the stanzas acts usually as some impediment to too much freedom, this was not so in the present case. Alfred Dann's "Fabian" was not very far behind, while Louis Mulligan's "Clown, Feste," taken up at the eleventh hour, was equally fluent and capable. Robert Watt, as Sir Andrew Ague-Cheek was a fitting complement to this group of clowns, in spite of a rather disquieting voice.

Malvolio, Stewart to Olivia, has a part which can elicit much humour if handled with sufficient abandon, and this can be said of Gordon Leclaire, his lips notwithstanding. Olivia, by Leslie Cromble was rather sedate compared to the apparent youth of the cast, but grace of carriage and directness of speech gave her honours. Maud Aston as Maria the maid was efficient but too ready to embellish her words with laughter. The rest of the cast suited generally those already mentioned.

A word about the realistic scenery: Stone vaults in the palace interior are not out of place, even though drawn crudely, but they must rest on stone columns, complete with capitals etc. Likewise, branches do not crawl up the tree trunks in screwlike fashion. But these are details, and are negligible in comparison to the production itself. Edwin Wayte, the producer, has done well with his job.

THE THEATRES PRESENT

Princess Theatre

Commencing Saturday, the Princess will present "Uptown New York," with Jack Oakie and Shirley Grey and "Hypnotized," with Moran and Mack.

In "Uptown New York," Jack Oakie will be seen in a role that permits him more scope than the usual wisecracking role.

Warren B. Duff's adaptation of Mrs. Delmar's story gives him several scenes of genuine dramatic intensity, and advance reports indicate that Oakie reveals hitherto unsuspected powers. There is also the typical Oakie kidding, and the feature is said to have many scenes of this breezy, wisecracking dialogue.

"Hypnotized," is a comedy based on the adventures of a circus elephant trainer and his colored helper who are hypnotized by a professional mesmerist and kidnapped and taken aboard an ocean liner. The picture starts with the picture-

esthetes of the late nineteenth century believed in a creed of art for its own sake.

Whatever is its exact function, one thing is certain, and that is that art has an important position in relation to life. Art is the expression of an individual endowed with a certain heredity reacting to a certain environment, put in a concrete form. Man longs for something that is out of the bounds of time and place—something lasting in a changing world. This desire prompts an individual to record his emotions in a book, a piece of music or a painting. Other people read the book, hear the music or see the painting and interpret the work of art into their own life.

In a sense, in a large sense, art is an escape from the world and at present, when world conditions are so discouraging, the arts afford a greater relief than usual. The more discouraging the reality, the greater the need for an escape. It is true one should not lose oneself continually in a world of non-reality, but indulgence in this form of escape, that is, art, is necessary for Man to live.

Art also affords pleasure and entertainment. This, however, is only a secondary function, its main purpose is stated above. Hence it is unfortunate that in these days, the satisfying of the desire for art has to suffer far more than the satisfying of any other of man's desires, some of which are less important than art, when art is needed more today than ever.

esque backstage atmosphere of a big circus and then the action later takes place aboard ship.

Capitol Theatre

Ruth Chatterton plays the title role of "Frisco Jenny," now at the Capitol. The second feature is "Employees Entrance" co-starring Warren William and Loretta Young.

In "Frisco Jenny," Ruth Chatterton appears as the Queen of the Demi-monde—a woman hard and unscrupulous, yet with an underlying tenderness and so unsurpassable a love for her only son, that she goes to her death with sealed lips rather than acquaint him with his Mother's shame.

"Frisco Jenny" is a glamorous tale of the old Barbary coast of San Francisco, with its temples of pleasure, which formed the background for the wild orgies of the city twenty-five years ago.

In "Employees Entrance," the department store with all its ramifications, has been brought to the screen. Warren William plays the role of a ruthless department store Manager, whose dynamic, driving force for success, causes him to disregard every feeling for his fellow workers. Shorts are also featured.

Palace Theatre

"She Done Him Wrong" which opens at the Palace Saturday with Mae West is her first starring screen vehicle, both story and dialogue her own.

It is a story of the Bowery, with Miss West in the role of the voluptuous Lady Lou, who sings at Jordan's Diamond Palace and makes diamonds her career. She judges her men by the diamonds they can give her.

But one man makes Lou forget about diamonds, a psalm-singing Salvation Army captain, Cary Grant. "You can be had," Lou tells him, but for a long time his only interest in Lou is a salvational one. But strange things happen at Jordan's particularly when Russian Rosie's Serge begins to cast eyes in Lou's direction.

Noah Beery and Owen Moore contribute excellent characterizations.

Short subjects complete the program.

Loew's Theatre

Wayner Baxter goes "Raffles" in "Dangerously Yours," which opens at Loew's Saturday.

He and Herbert Mundin his partner in crime, are guests at the home of Mrs. Sarah Latham, an old dowager with pecks of diamonds.

Among the guests is Miriam Jordan, in the service of an insurance company which has been forced to pay heavy damages as the result of Baxter's light-fingered habits.

Baxter gets away with the diamonds. The girl charges him with the crime and agrees to accompany him to New York if he gives up the jewels. He consents, but later learns of her police connections.

He lures her aboard his yacht and sets out to sea. After several thrilling sequences the climax is reached.

Rae, Ellis and LaRue headline the vaudeville programme. Sid Page, Georges Compo; Liora Hoffman and the Mae Wynn Foursome round out the bill.

Shorts will also be featured.

College Comment

College Convicts

THE COLLEGE man has been the target for many startling accusations and criticisms in the past, but now appear revelations surpassing all in sensationalism: a survey of our brothers in prison. Incompetency in industry, disinterest in government, incompetency in research, and cultural underdevelopment are among the charges of many self-appointed judges of the product of the world's universities. And now comes the disquieting information that no small number of collegians spend a good portion of their life in jail.

In an article in Redbook, no less an authority than the chaplain of Sing Sing declares that during his long term of service at Ossining he has come in contact with men representing all the important colleges in the country, most of the smaller ones, and not a few foreign institutions. Practically no school has escaped and recruits have come from Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Penn, Syracuse, Columbia, Williams, Vanderbilt, Michigan, Southern California, Berlin, Paris, and Cornell. The most popular crime among these alumni groups is forgery. From this fact, Chaplain Peterson concludes that their college education has not benefited them much because it is the easiest crime to detect.

Of course the incarcerated degree-holders do not perform the manual labor assigned to alien robbers, safe-crackers, and torch fiends because their talents may be put to use in other fields more advantageously. However, if the Chaplain had his own way they would work, because he believes that the college convict is far below the average prisoner. The man who has failed to take advantage of his training, opportunities, and general background is more to be condemned than the fellow who has never had a chance in life, according to Dr. Petersen.

There seems to be no definite reason why the poor college boy goes wrong. Dr. Petersen holds that "drinking and sexual excesses" are partially accountable for many of his ex-campus inmates. Faulty pre-college training at home seems to bear some relation to the situation. If it accomplishes nothing else, the survey should jar the smugness and self-complacency of the college "untouchables." The Cornell Daily Sun.

Ohio State University—President Rightmire in his speech on "Some of Our Duties as Citizens" Sunday afternoon said that the increased social control exercised in all phases of life today proves that we are becoming conscious of an ever increasing degree of our obligations to our fellow-men.

Western Reserve University—A gift of \$50,000 to the University student loan fund which distributes loans to students in all colleges of the university has been announced. This gift by the Reserve book store is from its earnings of the past year.

Correspondence

PROGRAM ERROR

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir—
On reading the program for the Red and White Revue I was both surprised and delighted (?) to find that I was taking the part of the tourists' guide in the musical comedy. Apart from the fact that I am taking no part whatsoever in the Revue, I think that such inaccuracy hardly gives credit to those spending their time and energy on the production.
Thanking you, sir for this space, I am,
Yours truly,
DONALD C. TURNER.

Students To Elect Officers For Year

(Continued from page 1)

but, due to the retirement of MacLennan, the position will be contested by Doig and McGill.

Dudley Butterfield and Donald MacLennan have been nominated for the position of Secretary of the McGill Union. All elections for these positions will take place this Tuesday in the Union.

Faculty Elections
Nominations have also been called for the executive positions of both the Arts and Commerce Undergraduates Societies. The positions to be contested in both are that of President, who must come from Third Year, that of Vice-President, who must also come from Third Year, the Treasurer, who must come from second year and the Secretary who must be a freshman. Nominations must be signed by ten members of the Society, and must be handed in to Bill Gentlemen by noon on Thursday, March 16. The elections for the various positions will take place on Monday, Mar. 20.

Co-ed Juniors Win Banner In R. V. C. Music Club Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

cert was concluded with one of Chopin's Waltzes played by Anabelle Gildine of fourth year.

Third Year Wins
The competition was judged by Mrs. John Tait, the Rev. Mr. Katsunoff and Professor J. H. DuBois. Memorization, the number of entries, voice, touch, interpretation and technique were all taken into account and a decision was made in favour of third year.

Officers for the coming year were also elected and are as follows:—

President: Alice Miller, R.V.C. '34; Vice-president, Janet Hamilton, R.V.C. '35; Sec'y-Treasurer: Suzanne Kohl, R.V.C. '36; Extra R.V.C. Member: Claire Freeman, R.V.C. '36.

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UNITED CAGE TEAM REPEL CHALLENGE OF PRESBYTERIANS

Score Easy 24-8 Victory In Theology League Finals

UNITED Theological College successfully repelled the challenge of Presbyterian for the Flint-Campbell Cup by scoring an overwhelming 24-8 victory last night at the Montreal High gym. United had little difficulty in retaining the trophy, taking a 12-2 lead at half-time and holding their opponents in hand after that. Presbyterian failed to score a single basket in the first half but had slightly more success in the second period.

United had won their way to the finals by noosing out Diocesan previously in the semi-finals by 19-18. The winners had received quite a scare from the losing semi-finalists as they trailed 9-5 at the interval. It was only by a sparkling finish in which they outscored Diocesan 14-9 that they managed to present their claims against Presbyterian last night.

Presbyterian Play Poorly
Presbyterian provided a distinct disappointment to their followers as they showed extreme impotence around the basket. McMillan scored two free shots to prevent his side from suffering the ignominy of being held scoreless. On the other hand, United had three different scoring threats in Mitchell, Dangerfield and Bergeron each of whom scored four points to bring their team's total to 12. Free throws played a major part in this score too as Dangerfield and Bergeron amassed four between them.

The losers came to life in the final period and led by Nugent made a gallant effort to overcome their handicap. Nugent notched two baskets and Sharkey one to raise their total to 8, but meanwhile United were scampering freely through their defence to score another 12 points. Mitchell and Bergeron again led the assault and kept even in the race for scoring honours by notching two baskets each, thus bringing their total for the evening's work to sixteen. Dangerfield likewise increased his total while Woodwork and McKenzie entered the scoring lists with a single point each.

United: — Mitchell, 8; McKenzie, 1; Woodward, 1; Dangerfield, 6; A. Bergeron; W. Bergeron, 8; Foggo and Kelloway.

Presbyterian: — Sharkey, 2; MacMillan, 2; Nugent, 4; MacOdrum, McNeile, White, MacLellan, Lamond Southernland.

Conference Aims Topic Of Debate

Commerce School to Debate Against U. of M.

The first Annual Debate between "L'Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales" of the University of Montreal and the School of Commerce of McGill will be held next Wednesday evening at 8.15 in the ball room of the McGill Union. The subject of the debate will be: Resolved that the Imperial Economic Conference of 1932 accomplished the objects for which it was assembled." In this debate McGill will be represented by two experienced speakers, Harry Cramer and Arthur Saunders both members of Commerce '33. They will support the negative side of the subject under discussion. One speaker on each side will speak in English and one will speak in French.

This is the first definite step that has been taken to bring about closer relationship between the students of Commerce at the University of Montreal and McGill. It is hoped that it will be well supported. Formal arrangements are being made by Arthur Marshall of the Debating Union.

Physical Society
This afternoon, at five, Dr. A. G. I. Watson will speak on "Some Electrical Experiments" at a meeting of the Physical Society. The lecture will take place in the Main Lecture Room of the Macdonald Physics Building. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Unemployment Relief
The Theological Undergraduate Society will continue their work on the Unemployment Relief scheme, by giving a Musical afternoon on Saturday. Tea will be served at 4.30 in the Common Room, at Divinity Hall, and a collection will be taken.

Rousseau Lecture
Professor C. W. Hendel will continue his lectures on Rousseau on March 10th, at 5 o'clock, in Room 44 of the Arts Building, speaking on "The Politics of The Citizen of Geneva." The lecture on education will be given on March 17th, instead of March 24th.

Orchestra Program
The program for next Sunday's concert of the Montreal Orchestra, under Douglas Clarke, the nineteenth and last one of the season, will be:—
1.—Symphony No. 3, in E flat, "Eroica" (Beethoven).
2.—The garden of Fand. (Arnold Bax).
3.—Concerto for pianoforte and orchestra in D major. (K.537). (Mozart). Solo pianist, Gabrielle Methot.
4.—"Jig" Fugue. (Bach).

SPORT TALKIE

By The Sports Editor

A GOOD SEASON

WITH the Intercollegiate season completed, McGill athletes can look back upon a successful season. One of the marked features of the year has been the failure of Queen's to cop a single Intercollegiate title. The tricolor in past years has limited its activities to a smaller number of sports but in these they have always been a threat to the rivalry between the Redmen and Varsity. This year McGill and Varsity took a stranglehold on all the titles save one which fell to the University of Montreal.

C. I. A. U. MEETING

THE Annual Meeting of the Canadian Athletic Union is to be held on March 25th. At this meeting the application of Queen's for permission to enter the English Rugby section of the Union will be considered. For the past few years the Kingstonians have been developing the basis for a senior Fifteen and feel that they have sufficient strength to enter Intercollegiate competition.

TRACK GOSSIP

THERE is a possibility that McMaster may soon make application for entry to the track group. Now that the Baptist University has moved to Hamilton they find themselves with a strong squad of track and field men, largely recruited from the Hamilton district. Hamilton has always taken an outstanding interest in track and field and sooner or later it seems that McMaster will gain admittance to senior group. There are many arguments against her entry at the present time, the chief of which seems to be financial. With four universities in the group it would mean that each team will have a home meet only once every four years. To finance a squad of size necessary for Intercollegiate competition requires considerable funds and considering present financial conditions it may be too heavy an expense for the Hamiltonians.

The time may be when the Intercollegiate Senior track meets will be run on the basis of the Intermediate meets. The Intermediate Division is divided into two sections, East and West. Should Western and McMaster both gain admittance to the section in future, a Western section to include Western, McMaster and Toronto could be formed; with an Eastern section to include Queen's, McGill and possibly Ottawa College.

BOSTON MEET

WHILE on the subject of track, it has been announced that the International Meet between McGill and Boston University has been postponed to March 18th from March 11th. Coach Van Wagner has been lining up a strong team to invade the Bean City. From a comparison of the times of the various teams in past performances, McGill seems favored to take the Meet. The only disadvantage is the fact that the majority of the Redmen are new to Indoor Competition. The boys have been wearing down the floors of the M.H.S. gym and will present a formidable squad for their first International appearance. Coach Van Wagner has not yet announced his entire team, but this announcement will be made in a few days.

BOX LACROSSE?

INTEREST is being taken in the possibility of forming an Indoor Box Lacrosse League here. The game has taken a strong hold at Varsity and has proven quite popular in the Queen City. Several colleges across the border have also shown interest in the Indian game and have strong teams. It would be a loss to Canadian sport if this once popular game were to disappear completely. There is no reason why Canadian colleges should not be the sponsors of bringing the game back some of its lost popularity. But as usual with most indoor sports at McGill it is a question of accommodation. At present there is no floor large enough to start even an interfaculty league.

Financial difficulties may mean that next year McGill's participation in Senior sports may have to be considerably curtailed. If this happens, a greater emphasis will no doubt be placed upon intra-faculty sports—but where can they be carried on? It all seems to revert back to the problem of gymnasium accommodation. It is a perennial question, this gymnasium. Reams of matter has been written upon it year after year and it seems to be a shame to add to the already bulky material. But the problem remains and must be faced. Without a gymnasium, McGill has once more led in Intercollegiate sports—what could be done with proper facilities can be easily seen. Hope springs eternal.

BASKETBALL EXHIBITION

McMaster is due to play McGill's Intercollegiate Hoop squad next Tuesday night in the M.H.S. They are holders of the Senior "B" group title. It is rumored that the Baptists have a strong squad and may hand Van Wagner's quintette a surprise. However the record of the McGill men is an outstanding one and they should have no difficulty in turning back the threat from Hamilton.

POT POURRI

THE boxers are hard at work and several of the boys are expected to enter the provincial meet... Gilbert, McLennan and MacGregor all have a fair opportunity to cop the honors in their division... Indoor Baseball is due to get under way in the near future and the Businessmen and the Classicists will renew old rivalries... We may even see another of those three inch sweep lines... Harvard and Yale are booked to meet the Red puckmen at the Forum next season... It is rumored that the genial physical director of McGill has turned poet... We will be glad to accept any of his work for publication... Don Young has added another conquest to his long list of athletic victories... We regret to report that we are not able to publish the time of his latest cross-country feat... At a late hour last night the Daily was unable to locate Coach Van Wagner to authenticate the rumor that he has made application for a position on the Harrier squad... "And so to bed!"

SPORTS NOTICES

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL
Faculties desiring to enter a team in the Interfaculty Basketball league, to start soon, will please get in touch with George S. Murray, at Marquette 4300, as soon as possible.

INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR HOCKEY
Will the intermediate and junior hockey players call for their equipment at the Forum this week during the practice hours, as we have to hand back the locks to the Forum on Friday.

ATTENTION GYMNASTS
For those who wish to continue in the Gymnastic Classes, Coach Hay Finlay will be present every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the M.H.S. Gym at 5.00 p.m.

ATTENTION SWIMMERS
The picture of the Swimming and Water Polo teams will be taken definitely tomorrow at Rice's Studio at 5.00 p.m. Members are asked to bring their own suits to avoid waste of time and inconvenience. Election of officers will take place at the same time. The following are requested to be present: R. Shaw Wayland, Shapiro, Stien, French, McLean, Davis, Cross, Freeman, Worral, Sprenger, Griffiths, Butterfield, F. Shaw, MacLure, Jim Wilson, Savage, Howard.

WRESTLING
Coach Smith will be at the Field House every Monday from 5 to 6.30 p.m. All wrestlers desiring to keep in condition are requested to turn out.

JUNIOR HOCKEY
Will all the Junior players please call at the Athletic Office for their Birth Certificates.

SUSPENSION
W. E. Weber, Med. III.

COMMERCE II
The members of the class hockey team are reminded that they are to be at the Forum tomorrow for their game with Engineering II. Game starts at 1.30 sharp.

CITY LEAGUE BASKETBALL
The practice will be held tonight at 5 p.m. instead of 5.30 p.m. as previously announced. The game with N.D.G.C.A. tomorrow night will be played in the N.D.G. Community Hall, corner of St. Antoine and Desorais, at 8.15.

Class Teams Meet In Final Encounter For Hockey Crown

Commerce II and Engineering II Clash at Forum Today

TOTAL GOALS COUNT

CLASS hockey supremacy for the present session will be decided this afternoon when Commerce II and Engineering II clash at the Forum at 1.30 p.m. This is the second and final game of the series and the Businessmen will carry a one-point lead gained in the first game, which they won 4-3. Engineering won the championship last year but indications are that they will have to relinquish it to their opponents this year if they cannot do better than in the last game between the two teams.

Commerce caused a stunning upset by outscoring the previously unbeaten Plumbers, but all their scoring was confined to the last period and if the defending champions can manage to hold out long enough they may wipe out their handicap and pile up a lead of their own. Although Wednesday's game bristled with hard-checking and stout bumping no injuries were reported and all of the former contestants will be on hand.

Markham Goals

Wally Markham will guard the nets for Commerce and Engineering are going to have an exceedingly interesting session trying to score on this expert guardian. Frank Gorman, lanky defenceman will be on the rear guard with Gordon. Gorman rarely goes down the ice on a rush, although he has scored several goals this season, but relies mainly on helping Markham keeping his nets clear. Gordon is a powerful checker and takes all the vim out of opposing forwards with his sturdy work. Findlay, Dadson and Gregson are on the forward line, with the former doing pivot duty. It was the work of this line in particular that is responsible for the one goal lead that the Commerce team is enjoying as they scored three of the four goals between them and provided Malcolm Brodie with the assist for the fourth.

The substitute line is quite strong with the three Brodies and Percy being able to provide the regulars with relief without weakening the team.

Engineering boast of the best goaler in campus circles in the person of Mace, diminutive but agile netminder. He has more shutouts and has been scored on fewer times than any other custodian. The Plumbers' rear-guard is slightly stronger than their opponents, "Silent" Law being the highest scorer among defencemen. The powerful forward line of Ogilvie, Morgan and Christie help to round out a strong team.

The teams will line up as follows:
Commerce:—Markham, goal; Gordon, Gorman, defence; Findlay, centre; Dadson, Gregson, forwards; M. Brodie, A. Brodie, J. Brodie, Percy, subs.
Engineering:—Mace, goal; Costello, Law, defence; Ogilvie, centre; Morgan, Christie, forwards; Griesdale, Taylor, Kingston, McMartin, subs.

Mermaids Run Off Interclass Tourney At Columbus Tank

R.V.C. and M.S.P.E. co-eds will continue their traditional rivalry in the Columbus tank on Thursday, March 16, in the seven events which compose the program of the second M.W.S.A.A. swimming meet of the year. In addition there will be several novelty races run off on the same lines as those at the last aquatic meet.

In the inter-year medley race each team will be represented by four natators, among whom a length of either side stroke, breast, crawl or back stroke will be divided. The opening event of the meet will be a 25-yd. free style race in which the first to finish will be declared the victor. A side stroke swim for the same distance will follow in which competitors will be judged on their form only.

Optional Diving
Two dives will be open to all entrants, the first a compulsory exercise, and the other to be placed at the choice of the competitor, off either the high or low board. Those mermaids who fling backwards have a 25-yd. back crawl at their disposal. Entry lists, which are posted on the R.V.C. notice board, must be signed before Tuesday noon as there will be no post-entries accepted. There must be a team of four swimmers from each year for the class relay.

McGill Graduate Appointed As Railway Representative

George C. MacDonald, recently appointed Governor of McGill University, has been appointed to represent the railways on the commission that is to investigate the proposed 20 per cent cut in the wages of railwaymen. Mr. MacDonald is a chartered accountant, and graduated from McGill University in 1904. This appointment is an important one, as this railway question is serious in the extreme.

Blood Transfusions Form Means Of Livelihood

New York, N.Y.—Economic stress has affected more than two dozen undergraduates at Columbia to such an extent that they are regularly selling their blood to hospitals for transfusions. It was learned recently.

When the number of students engaged in this service was brought to the attention of Associate Dean Nicholas McD. McKnight, he said:

"The administrative office is making every effort to meet the financial emergencies amongst the undergraduates in such a way that earning money through blood transfusions will not be necessary.

"We would not knowingly permit a man to serve as a blood donor without the approval of the University Medical Officer, and not unless he placed himself under the observation of the Medical Office.

Income Not Sufficient

An interview with an undergraduate blood doctor revealed that the income derived from such work "is not sufficient to feed a person properly." He stated that he had been selling his blood "to all comers" for more than a year, and had not suffered any "decreased vitality." But this condition, he explained, is only due to the fact that he has been working for his meals as well.

It was also discovered that one crew man had been forced to drop from competition, because it is impossible for the donor to indulge in strenuous physical activity for several days after a transfusion.

Consequently a five week rest interval is required before further transfusions may be made. When an exceptionally large amount of blood has been taken from the donor, he is required to rest for as many as ten weeks.

Payment is made on the basis of \$10 for every 100 cubic centimeter, \$3 of which reverts to the Bureau. Under the rules, this provides a maximum weekly income for the donor of \$7.

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MONTREAL, CANADA

cal activity for several days after a transfusion.

An artificial stimulant consisting of a half pint of whiskey is administered immediately following the operation. One medical student, who partially earns his tuition by this method told a reporter that he would seek other means of earning a livelihood "if this added attraction were not provided."

Central Supervision

It is only within the past three years that blood donors have come under centralized supervision. Until that time, transfusions were completely unregulated. Sales of blood were made to the individual hospitals as often as they required it. This proved detrimental not only to the donor who gave up his blood too often, but also to the patient who occasionally failed to recover because of his receiving blood of an insufficient hemoglobin count. As a result, the Betterment Association was formed to correct all existent evils.

The hospitals readily took to the plan of securing their donors from the Bureau. Donors of all blood types were immediately available, and the stringent regulations assured a healthy and vigorous blood supply.

Rest Interval Required

Although the quantity of blood drained in the ordinary transfusion, averaging 500 cubic centimeters, is replaced in the body within a few days, it takes about a month to restore the blood to its original quality.

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OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY**
51st Annual Dinner
Mount Royal Hotel
Friday March 10th, 1933 at 7.00
Guest of Honour:—
Henry E. Sigerist, M.D.
(Zurich)
Director of Institute of History of Medicine
Johns Hopkins University
Tickets May Be Procured From Class Representatives.

NOTICES

ROUSSEAU LECTURES

Lectures on Jean-Jacques Rousseau: Moralist by Professor C. W. Hendel, Department of Philosophy, will be continued Friday afternoons at 5 p.m. in Room 44 of the Arts Building. Today's lecture is on "The Politics of the Citizen of Geneva." The next lecture will be given on March 17, instead of the 24th, as first stated. The subject will be Education, and of the next, one Religion, the final one on The Moralist. The public is invited.

GRADUATING CLASSES

You must inform the Registrar's Office of the form in which you wish your name to appear on your diploma. This must be done immediately.

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Consult the list of reading-room periodicals posted on the bulletin board. If your favorite magazine or newspaper is not listed, please enter it. Help us to satisfy your predilections in literature by expressing them.

GLEE CLUB

There will be a very important short meeting and rehearsal at 5.00 o'clock today. It is imperative to be present. The representative from the broadcasting station will give information. We will broadcast at 10.00 on Monday. All members must be present. (97)

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Physical Society will be held in the MacDonald Physics Laboratory at 5.00 p.m. today. The subject is "Some Electrical Experiments." The speaker will be Dr. H. G. I. Watson. (97)

LABOUR CLUB

There will be a meeting of the McGill Labour Club next Tuesday, March 14, at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. As this is the last meeting, all members are urged to attend.

If Mysterious Mose will call the R.V.C. again, he can obtain further information about the reward in which he is interested.

FOR SALE

Century Readings for \$1.00. Phone DE 3614.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the McGill Historical Club on Wednesday evening, March 15th, instead of Tuesday, as previously announced. All members please make an effort to be present, as this is the last meeting of the year. Those who have not yet paid their fees are reminded that they are long overdue. The meeting will be held at the residence of Professor Adair, 493 Sherbrooke St. West, at 8.30 o'clock. Mr. Gagnon will speak on a subject to be announced in Monday's Daily.

THE ALARM CLOCK

All contributions for the Alarm Clock must be handed in to some member of the Editorial Board before Thursday evening, or left at Strathcona Hall.

WANTED

Either a Dow's, Shepherd's or Putzer's Historical Atlas. Call MA. 4610, or leave note in Locker 428, Arts Building.

BANDSMEN

Band photographs are now in Mr. Fletcher's office and can be obtained by those who ordered them.

WANTED

Second-hand copies of Nichol's Easy German Reader and Homer's Iliad, Book VI. Phone DE 4305, or leave note in locker 563.

MCGILL MEDICAL SOCIETY

There will be a regular meeting of the society on Monday at 8 p.m. The program:

- I. Business meeting.
- II. Address by Professor Meakins, the Director of the Department of Medicine at McGill, Physician-in-Chief of the Royal Victoria Hospital, and President of the American College of Physicians.
- III. Case Report.
- IV. Refreshments.

E.C.U. MEETING

The Annual Meeting will be held on Monday at 5 p.m. in The Students Committee Room at Divinity Hall. The principal business will be the election of officers.

R.V.C. RIFLE CLUB

There will be a handicap shoot on Monday for all members. A spoon is being given for the best score.

BAND NOTICE

Bandmen are asked to turn in their sweaters and caps. The manager will be in the music room to receive them Friday 12 to 2, Monday 12 to 2, and Tuesday at 5.

Lost And Found

One ring of keys in Physics Bldg.; three locker keys, nos. 174, 199, 1244, and one Yale key. Finder please return to R.V.C. maid.

LOST—Three keys, one Yale and two locker, on a ring. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

A German book entitled "Der Talsman" was lost, probably in the Geology Bldg. The name Murray E. Wright is on the front page. Finder please

leave with Bill Gentleman or Bert Yates and oblige.

LOST—Five keys in black leather case. Finder please leave with Harry, Engineering Bldg., or call F. Morrisot, HA. 5597.

LOST—Pair of brown woollen gloves with leather palms. Return to Bill Gentleman, or Bent at the Union.

LOST—Last Monday in the Daily Office, 1 green Craig fountain pen. Finder please leave on board. (The pen doesn't work anyway).

LOST—A rhinestone ear-ring at the Plumbers' Ball. Finder please phone MA. 2093.

Between Redpath Library and Arts Building at 11 a.m., lost diamond studded clip. Later a brown Waterman's pen (ladies). Finders please return to Bill Gentleman in Arts Building.

One Fraternity Pin in shape of a cross, with name on back. Finder please phone PLATEAU 1674.

A Mottled brown and black Waterman's fountain pen and a Johnson's First Aid Book Saturday morning. Please return to the maid in the R.V.C. porter's office, and oblige V. Pick.

Black keychain, with three keys. One marked 105. Please leave with Bill Gentleman, or Joe.

LOST—A brown and black fountain pen, in the Daily Office. Finder please return immediately, as the owner cannot take notes without it, cannot afford to buy another, and will probably fail his exams unless it is returned at once to Bert at the Union. (96)

LOST—Major portion of a gold and platinum watch chain. Will the finder please communicate with Melbourne Doig, Pl. 4707. Generous reward.

FOUND

On campus—a fountain pen. Apply to janitor, Chemistry Building.

"Old McGill" 1933

The following classes have not paid Old McGill for their class pictures. Will the treasurers kindly attend to this immediately.

Arts and Science	I
Arts and Science	III
Commerce	I
Commerce	II
Commerce	III
Dentistry	I
Dentistry	II
Dentistry	III
Engineering	I
Engineering	II
Law	II
Medicine	II
Royal Victoria College	III

Players' Club

The annual general meeting of the Club will be held in the Union on Friday, March 17th. All members are urged to attend, as in addition to the election of officers there will be some amendments to the constitution proposed.



S. C. M. NOTES

Friday, 1.00 p.m.—Camp Committee meeting.
Sunday, 11.30 a.m.—University Church Service, preacher, Rev. Errol C. Amaron, Principal of Stanstead College.

REVUE

81—USHERS
Today at 7.45 p.m.: Percy, Dupuy, Poland, Malay, Gibbon, Piper.
Tomorrow at 1.45 p.m.—Picard, Poch, McNutt, Broom, Poland, Urmsom.
Tomorrow at 7.45 p.m.—Thom, Greenblatt, Mendelson, Dupuy, Picard, Poland.

Uniform for the shows will be dinner jackets; for the matinee, white flannels and McGill blazers.

Research Council Is Great Canadian Asset

(From The Royal Bank Bulletin)

WITHIN the past few years Canadian scientists have made contributions worth millions of dollars annually to the efficiency of production of Canadian industry, and have greatly strengthened the competitive position of many Canadian products. The credit for the individual discoveries which have been achieved belongs to the individual scientist or to the scientists who made the new product or discovered the new process, but the field of scientific work is most complex and it is essential that each scientist be made acquainted with similar or closely allied experiments which are being conducted by other individuals in all parts of the country. Problems in physical chemistry require the co-operation of both physicists and chemists, and those in biochemistry, the co-operation of both biologists and chemists. To be fully productive the research work must be co-ordinated. The credit for the complex and difficult task of co-ordinating this work in Canada is due to the efforts of the National Research Council, and particularly to Dr. H. M. Tory, the President of the Council.

In the past, when science made comparatively few and sporadic contributions to the work of the practical world there was a very different attitude toward trade secrets than that which is now developing. Of old, each manufacturing process was the product of a series of gradual improvements handed down through the generations from man to man. Skilled workmen could obtain results which were not understood even by themselves and certainly by no one outside the industry. Against this background the manufacturing process of the trade practice remained a mystery prized by the initiates. Yet are gained from precedent and passed from man to man, without being reduced to principles and co-ordinated into a background of general knowledge, does not constitute the type of nucleus from which new principles and practices are readily derived. To-day, when most chemical compounds can be quickly broken down into their elements by analytic chemists, when most manufacturing processes are described in detail in the text books, and when labour circulates from plant to plant with a freedom which frustrates most efforts to keep processes secret, a new attitude is developing with relation to the common knowledge of an industry.

Research Worker Assisted

Today, the research worker is frequently given every possible assistance in the hope that his careful study may result in new developments of use to the industry as a whole. While the new attitude of industry toward common knowledge is by no means universal, yet many wholesale and retail stores now pool their most intimate statistics with the hope of gaining more important information as to turnover and costs. Independent units support co-operative research which proves beneficial to each individual organization, and a whole industry unites to tell the public that "to save the surface is to save all."

In Canada, rich and varied resources and the shortage of population, which has led to a high wage-scale, have put a special premium on efficiency of production during periods of normal business activity. Although there is a more general appreciation of the contribution of science to industry in Canada than elsewhere, with the possible exceptions of the United States and Germany our industries are not the great industrial units which are found in some other countries. The individual concern cannot afford millions of dollars for research. It is possible, however, to obtain comparable results by co-operation, and our appreciation of the work of the scientist has taken the tangible form of creating excellent facilities for research and by co-ordinating the efforts put forth in a manner which compares favourably with the practice in any other country.

Council Organized in 1915

The National Research Council was organized in 1915 as a device for co-ordinating the efforts of the Canadian Scientists who were engaged in war-time activities. The results obtained justified the maintenance of that Council in the years that followed. Thirty associate committees have been formed, representing no less than fifty-five different organizations; each of these committees works on an individual problem or on an allied group of problems. Over a period of years 212 investigations have been undertaken, and hundreds of scholarships have been awarded to picked students at Canadian universities, making it possible for them to secure post-graduate training. An incidental effect of the assistance of the National Research Council in research and scientific programmes has

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

- 4.00—Talbot-Papineau Cup Competition.
- 5.00—Physical Society, Glee Club, Lecture on Rousseau.
- 7.00—Medical Banquet.
- 8.30—Junior Debating League Finals.

SUNDAY

Harold Nicholson at People's Forum, Divinity Hall Service.

under investigation appear to combine satisfactory baking qualities, high yield and rapid growth, with a power to resist rust. It is expected that wheats of these new varieties will be available on a commercial scale in 1934.

While the problems mentioned above have to do largely with wheat, there are also investigations under way with regard to plant disease, weeds and yields which will be of material assistance to agriculture in other parts of the world. There is also a research program under way in connection with the use of waste straw, the results of which should be of great interest to the Prairie Provinces.

Aeronautical Laboratories

The apparatus listed in the aeronautical department of the National Research Council's laboratories may later prove of very general interest; it consists of the following:

1. A wind tunnel in which any air speed up to 160 miles per hour may be secured in a jet 9 ft. in diameter.
2. A model testing-basin 400 ft. long, 9 ft. wide, and 6 ft. deep with a carriage capable of speeds up to 30 miles per hour.
3. An engine laboratory equipped with complete dynamometer equipment capable of testing engines developing up to 1,000 horse power at 2,500 r.p.m., together with fuel and oil-testing equipment.

4. An instrument laboratory, complete with refrigeration chamber and other necessary apparatus for the testing and calibration of all types of aircraft and allied instruments such as barometers, tachometers, altimeters and hygrometers.

There has recently been completed in the wind tunnel, at the request of the Canadian National Railways, an extensive investigation of locomotive design. The results are published in the January, 1933, number of the Canadian Journal of Research. A radically new streamline design of locomotive has been evolved which complies with statutory and operation requirements and it is believed, achieves the two objectives sought: reduced air resistance and deflection of the smoke from the engineer's cab. It is calculated that the design reduces air resistance by twenty-five per cent. tunnel. Aircraft tests for the Department of National Defence have included the testing of full-sized aircraft skis.

(To Be Continued)

Governor J. C. B. Ehrlinghaus, graduate of the University of North Carolina, has recommended a cut of \$330,430 in the state's appropriation to the University. In the fiscal year of 1931-32, the University was allotted \$721,000, although it received but \$525,387, approximately 70 per cent. Governor Ehrlinghaus recommends that the University receive but \$390,570 annually for the coming biennium commencing June 30, 1933 and ending June 30, 1935.

Wheat Drying—In the three crop years, 1925-26-27, the amount of tough and damp wheat in the Canadian crop was estimated at 450 million bushels. Complaints by purchasers that it had been damaged in the process of drying led to investigation, under the leadership of the National Research Council, showing that damage to grain by artificial drying need not occur. Over a period of years, the improved methods discovered for the drying of wheat should be the means of saving millions of dollars. It is said that even in the past year there has been an improvement in the average grade of Canadian wheat as a result of this investigation.

Rust—Under the leadership of the National Research Council the departments of agriculture and the research departments of the universities of the Prairie Provinces have made a substantial contribution to the solution of the problem of cereal rust. The investigation of this problem represents the largest co-operative scientific effort made in Canada. In some years wheat rust has cost Canada as much as 100 million bushels of grain. Over the past fifteen years the cost has averaged at least twenty million dollars a year, and in 1916 the wheat crop of North America was reduced as a result of rust by 280 million bushels. Already the Council is in a position to state that the solution of this problem is assured. Several of the new wheats

Glee Club Broadcasts Monday

On Graduates' Society's Hour

At the request of the president of the Graduates' Society, the McGill Glee Club will broadcast over the radio Monday evening on the Graduates' Society's hour.

The Glee Club will sing two spirituals, "Keep in the Middle of the Road," and "Ole Man Noah," as well as an arrangement of "Sweet and Low" by Bob Freeman, member of the club and star of the Red and White Revue. Two English numbers will conclude the program.

EATON'S



No smouldering — discarded cigarettes go out in a jiffy

"PRESTO-OUT" ASH TRAY

FEW things are more annoying at the bridge table than the cigarette left smouldering. The "Presto-Out" Ash Tray eliminates this nuisance—it invites everyone to try out the simple little gadget on top that extinguishes the discarded cigarette like a flash.

Note, too, the way a cigarette can be "rested" for a moment. Still another feature is the fact that the cigarette left leaning into the tray cannot fall on to the table—it MUST fall into the tray.

In solid brass, polished—or solid brass, nickel plated and polished.

1.00 EACH

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WEEKLY

LAST GAMES PLAYED DURING WEEK OF MARCH 19 TO 25. ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED OR POSTMARKED NOT LATER THAN

MARCH 18th.

SEASON

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED OR POSTMARKED NOT LATER THAN MARCH 14th.

Address all entries to P. O. Box 336, Montreal.